OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

CIRCUIT COURT. Convenes first Monday in January fourth Mondays in April and August. Gallatin Craig, circuit judge. Ivan Blair, prosecuting attorney. George W. Hogrefe, circuit clerk. John Ramsay, sheriff.

Harry M. Irwin, Stenographer. PROBATE COURT. Convenes second Mondays in Febru ary, May, August and November. George W. Murphy, probate judge.

COUNTY COURT. Regular Terms: First Mondays C. A. Doughty, presiding judge. G. W. Pullen, judge 1st dis rict. M. S. Norman, judge 2d d strict.

E soch A. Welty, clerk of county court COUNTY BOARD OF REALTH. C. A. Doughty, president G. W. Pullen, vice president.

S. W. Aiken, county physician

Enoch A. Welty, see etery Collector of Revenue, Nicho'as Stock County Treasurer, Lewis I. Moore, Recorder of Deeds, James E. Weller of our whole population, and \$320 per Superintenden of Schools, J. U. Cro- capita of children of school ore To

Surveyor, C, G. Landon.

Our County Tax Books.

County Clerk Welty has completed his tax b oks f r the year 1901, and has certified the same to the state auditor. and turn d over the books to Collector Stock, who is now ready to write your tax receipt. They present the following

ugures:	*
Total land valuation	.83,490,360
Total town lots, value	723,589
Moneys, bonds, etc	
Railroad property, valu'n 190	0. 831,819
Corporate companies	. 129,792
All other property	. 1,055,424
Total valuation	87,179,118
State revenue tax	8 9,530
State interest tax	6,353
Railroad tax, 1900	9,517
	43.00 (30.343)

The railroad tax books are not ma up until some time in September, at we have added these sums, taking the 1890 taxes as a basis, as undoubtedly they will be approximately the same. The bridge tax of 10 cents on the \$100 valuation levied under the recent constitutional amendment is included in the county total of \$30,283, and amounts

State School Money.

to \$6,347, as a separate item.

The state superintendent has made his annual apportionment of the state school moneys to the different counties of the state. The total enumeration of school children is 987,091 and the amount apportioned is \$1,085,700, which gives over \$1.10 to each child.

The state constitution requires that not less than 25 per cent of the ordinary revenues paid into the state treasury nall be set apart annually for the sup port of the public schools. In addition to this the annual interest on the certificates of indebtedness held in trust by the state for the benefit of the school fund is also donated to the support of ley. the public schools.

"The aunual interest on the school fund certificates" amounts to \$250,000. Who pays this large amount? The tax payers, and the tax payers only, is the reply. Every year the tax payers of Missouri put their hands in their pockets to furnish the schools with the interest on the school fund certificates. There are no coupons on the certificates Tax payers out up every cent that the certificates yield. Once the school fund was in government bonds, and the interest paid was drawn from the treasury at Washington. But now no interest is obtainable on the 'fund" until the tax payers hand over the money. The c rtificates of debt that constitute the scobol fund, call for a principal of over \$4,3:0,000, but it c.n never be paid until tax payers put their hands in their

pockets for that also. What became of the \$1,300,000 one owned by the common schools of Missouri in the form of real assets, and which came to them chiefly through national gifts of cash and lands? It was used to pay state debts not connected with the schools. When the cash assets of the schools were thus misapplied certificates of debt were put in their place. Instead of cutting off the coupons of government bonds and handing the money over to the schools Missouri now calls upon Missouri taxpayers to pay the interest. The \$1,300,000 was misapplied, and there is not to-day accessible any full record of the state debt said to have been cancelled in the operation. A sacred trust was violated, and the full partciulars are not to be had. The school fund is gone. Nothing remains of it but nondescript certificates of debt. Taxpayers pay the interest, and if they enjoy this system the burden will con-

The apportionment made to the varicus counties in this portion of the state

is as follow	8:	
	No. Child'n.	Apportioned
Andrew	5,193	8 5,726.38
Atchison	4,826	5,321.68
Buchanan .	40.851	45,046 93
Gentry	6,296	6,942.67
Holt	5,218	
Nodaway	10.123	11,162.73
Platte	4,822	2,317.27
	0.000	

The Teacher's are Here.

On Monday of this week, the school city for their annual institute work. She is of the ordinary size for one of The school marm and master as well her age. will be abroad in our town. There are there should be more. The school dicondition of servitude. The youngest school teacher in our state is but 16 years of age, and the oldest is on the other side of 70. Everybody who is anybody has taught school. To win fame and fortune in this republic one must either have been raised on a farm or bination is invincible. We bid the teachers of Holt county a most hearty

1900, was 400,012 That there are 16,201 account of each for the six months: to scheen in the state, whose average sal- William Baker, Lewis tow: ship,

ary is \$45.30. Missouri has 10,478 school \$72.05. houses, and the estimated value of the school property is \$18,800,156 The averane school tax levy is 51 cents

Take the count es comprising the Northwest Missouri district, Andoew Atchison, Holt, Nodaway and Worth, we find the assessable wealth of these in 1890 was 828,498,141 in 1900, 835,118,-906. Population, 1890, 86,654; 1900, 92,-786. Enumeration in 1890, 28,737; 1900, 809 95. 29,067. Enr. llment; 1890, 22,062; 1900 24,213. Pai 1 teachers, 1890, 8155,170; 1900, 8197,0:0 Average salarie, 1830,

\$3517; 19 0, \$3594 School districts, \$3850 Pebruary, May, August and November. 1890, 459; 1940, 488. Average ety, 189. to cents; 1900, 51 cents. The avenue \$72.75 salaries paid in his district are about John Shutts, Lewis to usair. 850 F 87 per month in excess of hat paid in Northeast Missouri. Wm 4. Morris, deputy county clerk. According to the statistic of the tex 8675

gires of a shoot age in the Unit 1 seares. more than one fifth of our entre popul 265. lation. 11/52 is attend the publischools. The money part bring the \$69.65 year making dame, Low, in advention ed to \$197,280,000, or seem per e pita at Asylum No 2 at 16. train these millions of youth 115.620 Superintendent of Poor, Abner Cars n were men a d 283,867 women. The salaries p id to the former av raged \$15.25 per month, and those to the atter,

> The figures we have given here tell an inspiring story of educational progress. They show the steady development of the intellectual and mora forces, which are to serve as the future bulwarks of

our national institutions. Some July Weather.

The following table shows how July weather this year in this section com-

Railroad property, valu'n 1900. 831,819	pared with that of J	uly last year.
Corporate companies	1900 E01 1	1500 150 17 - 19 - 5 18 - 12 - 10
Total valuation 87,179,118	3	19
State revenue tax 8 9,530 State interest tax 6,353 Railroad tax, 1900 9,517 County tax—all purpose 30,283	8 81 95	27 87 10 21 86 16 21 76 16 25 85 10 26 87 10
Total	12 87 163 13 92 166 14 88 161 15 85 166 16 81 163	58 S 5 59 84 9 31 89 9

Cupid's Capers.

Cupid was not very active the past month. The marriage record for July, Weller, show an unusually small number of matrimonial matches, Mr. Hanna ssued for July:

Andersen, Daniel C, of Fremont, Nebraska, and Emma Eipperle, of with the best pedagogical principles. Richville, July 27, by Rev. H. E- Myers. Brownice, Dave and Mary Kelley, of with universal favor among the teachers Forbes, July 14, by Wm. Price, J. P. Christensen, Andrew and Kathryn excess. Maple, of Mound City, July 30.

Hughes, Chas M., and Katie Carr, of Oregon, July 4, by John M. Hibbard, the papers know already what each Hathorn, Geo. D. and Anna E. Smith,

of Craig. July 19. King, Fitz A. and Dollie E. Watson. of Maitland, July 1, by Rev. W. L. Bag-

Martin, James and Lauretta Harper. of Highland, Kansas, July 3, by G. W. Murphy, Probate Judge.

McNeeley, Henry and Annie Gambrell, of Craig, July 4, by G. W. Murphy, Probate Judge.

Rodecap, Willard S. and Dollie Rolland, of Bigelow, July 2, by John J.

Smirl, Perry L and Celia R. Lee, of Craig, July 11, by Rev. Jesse Gresham. Simmons, Jno. T., of Oregon, and Catharine Fansher, of Nodaway, July 24, by John M. Hibbard, J. P.

Decoyed From Home.

the past week has been living in the the mass meeting in room No. 3, at 2 p. woods to the southeast of South Park m., Saturday, August 10. was arrested at 6: 5 o'clock Monday | There is some talk in the manage night by Special Officer James Frans ment class of educating the future and Patrolman Gord n She was found school directors; there is some doubt as is the timber about two miles from the to the advisability of this for perhaps

The girl presented a woeful appear- ers if they were educated too far. ance. Her dress was covered with dirt Her hair was unkept and her general structive to the young teachers. appearance was that of a half-savage

men who, she said, had brought her food elegant in every particular. to her forest home, and one of whom were sworn against them by the strange where so many are women. girl's mother, Mrs. Ella Butter- THE SENTINEL correspondent has tried will be charged with a serious crime the customary role, but if the young man

night were T. C. Brockus, twenty four ably be some unladylike talk in this colyears o'd; R. A. Mornway, eighteen years umn next week. Of course the hay seed old and Ed King, twenty years old in his hair indicated that this was prob-James Kelly and Burris Brockus were ably the first time he had been in the arrest Sunday night. They were charg- presence of his lady friend since he ed merely with trespass, but a more closed his school last spring, if so his serious charge may be placed against industry merits our pardon which we

The little girl disappeared one week humbly raise his hat in our presence ago Sunday. Since then she lived in the next time we meet. forest up to the time of her arrest. Only one night did she sleep under cover, day and Wednesday afternoons of next That was Sunday when one of the men week, at 2:30 on what he saw in Europe took her to a shed in South Park and Worth...... 3,230...... 3,561.76 provided a place for her to sleep there Psychology" will be delivered at the \$227. The mother of the girl had been greatly Presbyterian church. Tuesday evening worried about her and had asked the of next week. police to try and assist to locate her. teachers of Holt county met in this The girl has red hair and a freckled face.

The above is from the St. Joseph Williams and David N. Smith, of New a hundred or more here-and perhaps Gazette-Herald, of Tuesday. Mrs. But- Point-to the former a girl, August 1st directors know him, and the friends of for years. The girl is a grand-daughter ments. these friends know him. He is of all of Mrs Sarah Hahn, who went to Oklaages, sexes and previous and present home about a year ago, and again burr-oak sidewalk put in front of his Butterfields left here for St. Joseph

sometime last spring.

Our County Insane. Our county court at its recent meeting drew its warrant for \$1087.55, in favor of the treasurer of Insane asylum The S. W. 14, 18-60-38, 168 acres, more have been a school teacher. The com- No. 2, for the board and clothing of the or less. Also the N. W. 14, S. E. 14, 31county's insane for six months in ad- 61-38, 40 acres, more or less. 14 section vance, beginning with the 1st of July, well improved; new house, 16x32, 3 The cost of board for six months is 865, rooms; plenty of vater. The 40 acre Do you know that Missouri has 918, and sums beyond that is for we ring tract, good grass land. Price reason-

F. Vollmers, Lincoln township, \$72 05. Dr. B. Meek, Benton township, \$65.65. Huston Prichard, Nodaway township.

Arthur Keezer. Union Catron, Bigelow 867.45. Artemetia Drury, Liberty township

Rachael Brownlee, Forbes township, Ruth E. Caldwell, Lewis township,

Sebatian Holes, Union townsens.

John Bowen, \$71 85.

Philip the reh. Lincon township, census there are 16,738,302 toxs and George Gage, L is township, \$71.10.

Elizabeth Hisley was discharged, tous

The Teacher's Institute

brief stay among them,even the weather man tempered the scorching rays of old Sol to this gathering of shirt waist peo-

With so much preparation one would expect a big crowd of teachers, there is no disappointment in this, over 80 answered to roll call on this the third day. There are all kinds of people here; the young girl, the bloom of whose cheek indicates that inexperience is again destined to battle with the difficulties of a whole neighborhood as most teachers of inexperience do; we also have a number whose faces and voices have inspired these same walls where we are now assembled to many a pleasant echo for to the profession; - all are welcome, if 1 The score: should write facts concerning all those as furnished from the books of Recorder in institute as I know them perhaps some would think that others had better not be here, but let us be merciful is not to be blamed for this we hope, but and kind, all will be benefitted and if the drouth is to be held responsible we we have judgment enough to teach we believe. The following licenses were surely ought to have sufficient good judgment to not allow ourselves to be led astray by remarks not in accordance The half day sessions seem to meet

> and instructors, no one is worked to The instructors are all well known to the teachers and people, tho e who read teaches so no further comment is neces-

The barb wire trust received a knock out blow the other day, the Page Woven Wire Fence Company owes the institute fee for valuable advertising,

H. A. Gass, editor of the Missouri School Journal and manager of the State Reading circle, was with us Tuesday, and talked very entertainingly of his work for about an hour to about 60 of the teachers, who met in extra ses-

Who ever heard of so many young men and boys in an institute? More than By Blair I, Pelmer 6, Linn 9. Umpires waists and their hair long.

The book agents are here, they have the usual amount of attractive, winning ways, and can relieve you of is many of teachers are in favor of combining in sess on. Edna Leek, fourteen years old, who for against them, it would be we'l to attend

they would not hire thirty dollar teach-

The class of little ones who have from where she had slept in the mud. never been in school before is very in

The school room where we meet is good repair, the only criticism that The police were told a shocking story could be made is in the ventilation and by the little girl. She named five or six lighting. The walls, floor and desks are

There are about three-fourths of the was responsible for her downfall. Three in attendance whose voices have never men were arrested and state warrants been heard except at roll call A little

field, 2920 North Third street. The men to be complimentary this week, it is our

who stepped on our corns the other day Those placed under arrest Monday repeats his little joke there will prob-

Edwin A. Welty will lecture on Tues Prof. Gallagher's lecture on "Orthodox

Prof. Crosen will deliver his lecture on "Unconscious Tuition," Friday after-

terfield and the girl named above are and to the latter a girl. August 7th. Dr. rectors know him, and the friends of the known to our people, having lived here Findley attended both the entertain--Charley Rayhill has had a No.

residence. It makes your feet feel glad. and many of our citizens could improve their property by following his example.

Columbus Bridge did the work. Farms For Sale.

PATRICK FITZMAURICE,

BASE BALL.

Oregon Wins In the Tenth.

The local ball team won out in a closely contested game from Mound City at the ome ball park on August 2nd, this being the first defeat of the visitors this

Blair and Palmer done the twirling for Mound City and Linn for the home team Blair was replaced by Palmer in the third after the local- had found enough of his curves to chalk up six runs Heavy bitting and snappy ing was the feature of the grant

Aker's men came to hat" up with a base of traffs, Varlage seasont on an infle d hit with Pays the wine for two base. Foster tru't out and Strickle has present d with a base on buls. Palmer and Some is the track purposes in the United State amount leaving the tot I wards of our county out and r tired the side with no some The locals then relibed four more or

two two baggers a trassal trill and two errors. In the just half the second the The last legislature began the prepart visitors made their first three runs with Public Administrator, M. D. Walker teachers are employed; of these, 131,733 atory work for a most pleas at institute two singles and we for two bases and a in Helt county this summer. t e state base on balls. The home team got goose superm'endent has con tinged the preper eggs in the third, fifth and six hair the arations, the county board kept up the eighth one more and in the first half of good work, the p ople of Oregon, also the ninth made four more by snappy un-yeelled as home makers during our tying the score of 13. The visitors making five in the third and five more in the Scott went out on a long fly and a pheominal eateh by Nipher.

> In the first half of the 10th Fawks and secred off a hit by Tracy, Reid and Pendergast retired the side by easy hits. game by two strike outs of Tullock and Seelig, of Hopkins Blair and an easy hit by E. Fike. The deci-ions were by both umpires,

the weather and the attendance was several years past; we have a few who good. The errors made were very costly did service many years ago and are and the fielding of Nipher and the again entering the ranks to compete double play of Henley to Tracy to Penwith youthful minds and to add dignity dergast were the feature of the game.

OREGON.

AB	H	12	1.	.1	£
Henley, ss 5	2	.3	1	2	1
Nipher If 6 Fawks 3b 5	1	1	2	0	. 0
Fawks 3b 5	.2	- 3	3	1	2
Tracy 2b 5	1	1	2	3	0
Reid rf 6	-2	0	1)	0	0
Pendergast 1b 6		0	7	1	1
Hostetter cf 1	-2	3	1	0	0
Linn p	2	2	1	2	0
Foster F. c 4	1	0	13	0	:
Total16	11	11	30	9	6

MOUND	CI	TY					ı
	18	R	H	0	Α	E	1
Coleman rf	6	1	3	0	0	0	ı
Foster 2b		1	4	1	4	0	L
Strickler sa		1	0	+	S	2	ľ
Palmer 3b and p	4	0	- 0	1	1	1	
Scott 1b	4	2	1	11	0	0	ı
Fike O. c	1	2	2	10	0	2	I.
Tullock If	6	3	1	0	0	0	ľ
Fike E. cf	6	2	0	0	0	0	ŀ
The state of the s	1000	1.60	-	100	100	44	

Totel......42 13 14 30 17 Score by innings:

Mound City 0 3 5 0 0 0 0 5 0 0-13 Two base hits-Henley 3, Nipher, Hos-Scott E ke and Blair. Three base hits -Fawks 2, Foster. Stolen bases-Hen-Tullock and Strickler. Double play— Henley to Tracy to Pendergast. Base on balls—Off Blair 2, Palmer 2, Linn 4 Hit by pitcher -Linn 2. Struck out

County Court.

The regular August term of our county court is being held this week, and bobs as you can spare. If any number at the time of our going to press is still Foster, another daughter, from Kearney,

Right of way of David Ul ey and Noland, for public road, was received

John S. Nexon resigned as comm ioner of road district No. 11, Union township, and T. F. Pebley was appointed to fill the vacancy.

W. S. Hodgin and others presented subscript on amounting to \$4400, for the benefit of the public road running west from Forbes to the Cooksey crossing. A like amount was asked for from the county, and the same was ordered ap-

R Downey and Frank H. Graham were appointed deputy assessors, upon the recommendation of Assessor Weight

J. R. Nauman and others filed petition for a change of public road in Liberty township, which was filed and the road commissioner was ordered to make the survey, and estimate the cost and make his report before the second day of the next regular term.

S. J. Schultz was granted a license to keep a dramshop in Corning In the road petitioned for by

Sanders and others, the remonstrators withdrew their objections, the petitioners agreeing to pay all costs. The court ordered a survey to be made, forty feet shall readily grant on condition that he in width, and to make report at next regular meeting of court.

The court awarded the building the following bridges to Gallegan & Co. the total cost being \$1529. Number 49. A twenty-foot pile bridge

with approaches, at Lee Gillis place Number 50. Building three eighteen

bridge, 8202. Number 51. Building a two pane forty-foot pile bridge at Henry Patter-

Number 52. A twenty-foot pile bridge their defeat much as the chickens take one-half mile north of Lonesome school

Number 53. A forty-foot combination bridge at McKissick place, 8210. Number 54. A twenty-foot pile bridge at Hildebrand place, \$165.

school house, \$180. Number 56. A twenty-two foot pile bridge at Union church, \$175.

-George Burnett has returned from Kansas, where he purchased a section

Forest C.ty, Me. | Woods school the coming year.

Missouri Valley College Marshall,

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PRESIDENT W. H. BLACK, D. D., Marshall, Mo. Please observe it above docket what day your settlement is set for and be in

G. W. MURPHY, Judge of Probate Court.



RE IDENCE OF G. W. CUMMINS. G. W. Cummins was born in Crawford county, Ohio, March 29, 1844. After added those things which make them playing, and walked up on the visitors attending the Delkaib Seminary, he began clerking in a general merchandise store, and on the breaking out of the civil war, enlisted in the 61th Ohio infantry Sherman's brigate participating in such battles as Shiloh, Murfreesboro, eighth, when in the ninth they came to Chickamauga, Nashy lle and Franklin. He was wounded at Morfreesboro and bat with Strickler, the favorite up, in Chickamanga. At the close of the war he came west, locating in Oregon, where he ending to break the score and take the eagaged in the hardware business with George Anderson, now deceased. He enpennant. Strickler went out on a fly to gaged in other businesses until 1872, when he went on a farm near this city, now Hostetter, Palmer got a base on balls, owned by Athert Roecker, which he managed until 1879, when he returned to the city and energed in the mercantile business, clerking for Anderson & Hershberger and in due time became a parmer, under the firm name of Anderson & Co., Samuel Hersbberger retiring. In 1886 Hiram Hersbberger took the Anderson intercame in with his second three bagger ests, and the firm was known as Cummins & Hershberger. In 1892 Mr Cummins became the sole owner, and still conducts the business - in the Hotel Woodland building. In 1867 he married Miss Eliza Cabill, and they have two children The visitors then lost and ended the Guy, now with the Montgomery & Roecker Bank, and Gertie, now Mrs. Rev.

> -Aif Kunkel brought in three ear ads of feeders recently

- Mary Evans has returned from her isit with Savannah relatives. - A H Bailey has returned from a two weeks' visit at Excelsior Springt.

-Dr Evans has moved one half block north, to where Dan Zachman used to -Rev. Windsor will preach next Sun

day morning and evening at Minnesota Valley -A. W. King has had his residence newly painted: Frank Freeman doing

the work -Mrs. Stephen Blanchard, who has been quite sick for several days, is now

improving. -Henry Dankers, of Corning, was transacting business in Oregon, Monday

-Dr. B. G. Pierce, dentist of Kansas City, was here for a few days, this week than ever after the rains. The alloys are visiting his wife and baby. -Joseph R. Collier and family, of

5 Villisea, Iowa, are visiting relatives and friends in Oregon and vicinity. -Two calves and a cow for sale

J. W. KEIEDER. Talk about dry weather. Abraham Fletcher brought in a corn stalk measurley, Fawks, Tracy, Hostetter 3, O. Fike, ing 131 ft and containing two cars of

> -For \$1 per month you can pasture 10 head of cows-pleaty of shade, running water and grass. P. A. Landers, 115 miles west of Oregon.

- Mrs. Kate Perry, of Nebraska, is v siting her father. Unele David Foster. Her husband, Jesse Perry, made a brief visit Saturday evening. Miss Myrtle

Nebraska, is also at home on a visit. Wedding Bells

August 8th, 1901, Alonzo Hayes and Martin, A. O. Reese, T. H. Rosenthal, Daisy Powell were united in marriage at Mrs. J. D. Thomas, Miss Bell Thomas the colored Bagtist church of this city. Austin Vinler, James Welch, J. E. Am-Rev. Morton, pastor, pronouncing the words that made this courle husband and wife. The affair has been the talk among our colored people for some time but were unable to say when the event would occur, until handsomely engraved cards appeared, inviting the favored

Mrs.Kate Hayes presided at the organ and at the time named in the invitation the wedding couple, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Enox, came down the aisle, and arranged themselves under a large bell in white and arborvitae, where the wedding ritual of the minister. The bride was attired in a richly trimmed gown of Ind a linen, and the groom in conventional. After the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. A. B. Harris, where a sumptions wedding

supper was served. The couple is well known to all our people, and enjoy their confidence and esteem. They are among the very best of our colored people. The bride last Miss Nettie Cook, of this city, were year taught our colored school here and married at the Christian church parsongave the best of satisfaction, while the age in St. Joseph, on Wednesday of groom has been in the employ C. D. this week, August 7, 1901, by Elder Zook for the past several years. The Chito: The parties are so well known SENTINEL wishes them a long and to all our people that comment from us

very handsome and useful gifts.

foot panels of approach to Duncan mill Mound City Takes the Second Game On last Tuesday the Oregon base ball of news. We trust their lives may be team went to Mound City, and came back looking like chickens that had been out in a hard rain. But they took the rain-they know if they don't get in they'll get wet

For the first three innings of the game Mound City pounded the ball at will nine men crossing the rubber, but the Oregon team braced up after this and Number 55. A twenty-two foot pile shut them out for the next five innings. bridge one half mile south of Center The error of Goldizen in the first half of the ninth scored five more men for Strickler's aggregation, while the Oregonians could only get one in their half. The score was 14-3; umpire, Bohart,

These same teams will cross bats toof land in Ness c unty, an l will make day (Fr day) at 3 p. m., and as this will time. Thermometers elsewhere about arrangeme: ts to leave about September be the third game played between these town have exceeded this by several 1st.

—Frank Patterson has returned from Oaktown, Indi na, and is attending the body turn out and see the game for it body of air passing is not of a uniform body turn out and see the game for it body of air passing is not of a uniform much thereof as may be required, at public mach the resolution of the foreness. Between the hours of a o'clock in the foreness, and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the court house door, in the city of Occupity of Holt, aforesaid, sell the same, or so the court house door, in the city of Occupity of Michael County of Holt, aforesaid, sell the same, or so the court house door, in the city of Occupity of Michael County of Holt, aforesaid, sell the same, or so the court house door, in the city of Occupity of Michael County of Holt, aforesaid, sell the same, or so the court house door, in the city of Occupity of Michael County of Holt, aforesaid, sell the same, or so the court house door, in the city of Occupity of Michael County of Holt, aforesaid, and the same, or so the court house door, in the city of Occupity of Michael County of Holt, aforesaid, and the same, or so the court house door, in the city of Occupity of Michael County of Holt, aforesaid, and the court house door, in the city of Occupity of Michael County of Holt, aforesaid, and the court house door, in the city of Occupit the court house door, in the city of Occupit the court house door, in the city of Occupit the court house door, in the city of Occupit the court house door, in the city of Occupit the court house door, in the city of Occupit the County of Holt, aforesaid, sell the same, or so the court house door in the court house door, in the city of Occupit the court house door, in the city of Occupit the court house door, in the city of Occupit the court house door, in the city of Occupit the County of Holt, aforesaid, sell the same, or so the court house door in the city of Occupit the County of the County school age, and the aver. appar 1. We give herewith a list of able; title perfect. Reason for selling. Oaktown, Indi na. and is attending the body turn out and see the game for it body of air passing is not of a uniform much age daily attendance of pupils last year. our insane and the amount allowed on old age, and too much land to look aft r. in titute. He is one of the best of only costs the small sum of 10 and 15 temperature, but often varies from one teachers, and will have charge of the cents. Ladi-s admitted free to the grand to ten degrees, as is invariably the case

-G. H. Price is at Lexington, Mo buying walnut logs. Dr. Kearney and wife have returned

from the Oklahoma country. -To Let-Forty acres of slough grass

pasture. Apply to John R. Elder, Curzon, Mo. -Miss Nelia Walker and her brothers

have returned from a visit with Skid The Forbes Sunday school will give pienie in Meyer's Grove Tuesday, Au-

gust 13. All cordially invited. -A Gold Medal Contest will be held at the Presbyterian church this Friday evening, August 9th. Admission, 10

-Eld r Maupin will preach at the Union school house next Sunday, morn ing and evening, at the usual hours Everybody invited. -Clean up. There is more danger

in a shocking condition and the board of health should lose no time in starting -A grand Gold Medal Contest oper to all gold medal ho'ders in the Sixth District will be held at the L. O. O. F.

hall at New Point, Saturday evening,

August 17th. Admission, 10 cents. The Denver Bakery is head quarters for, Ice Cream, Ice Cream Soda, Soda Water, Milk Shakes, Lemonade and

Soda Pop of all kinds. L. CARROLL, Prop. List of unclaimed letters remaining in the post office at Oregon, Mo, for the week ending August 9, 1901; Frank Acton (drop.) S. B. Forney and J. H. Mooney (2.) When calling for these letters, please say that they were "ad-

vertised." Office hours from 7:30 a. m to 7:30 p. m. Thomas Curry, P. M. List of letters remaining in the postoffice at Forest City, Mo., uncalled for On Thursday evening of this week, during the month of July, 1901: H. M mons, card. When calling for the above

> please say "advertised." NEVILLE DICKSON, P. M. -Prof. Luther Murphy returned this week from Kirksville, where he took the summer course in the college. Out of 16 subjects he made an average of 92one of the best grades made during the course. He was also one of the very few capturing a first grade certificate. He will teach the Kelso school, west of

Craig the coming school year, one of the best country schools in the county. - Charles Hager, wife and son, Fred ac ompanied by his mother-in-law, Mrs Charles VonLunen, and daughter, Mis Etta, of Johnstown, Pa., are visiting here, the guests of relatives, C. D. Zook ceremony the bridal party and a few of and family and George P. Luckhardt the more infimate friends retired to the and family. They are en-route to the Yellow Stone country and the National Park. They will leave next Monday, and from here will be accompanied by C. D. Zook, wife and daughter, Mary, and

Mrs. Mary Curry. -John Peters, of Mound City, and happy life. They received a number of would seem almost useless. The contracting parties were both raised in our community, and they have a host of friends who will be glad to hear this bit long and happy. . .

The Weather.

Corrected weekly by William Kaucher Justice of the Peace, Oregon, Mo.

Rain MAXIMUY MINIMUM Pall .12

not been exceeded at this station at any when a tornado or hail storm is passing.

Iden's Lake House At Big Lake.

BIG LAKE is located 4 miles southwest of Bigelow, Mo., and 3 miles north west of Fortescue, Mo. If you desire a good hunterg or fishing place you will find it here. For first class board and lodging come to my house. Have for rent Boats, Fishing Tackle, T rehes and O I for spearing at night. Stable room and board for teams. Alse good transportation from Big-low and Fortescus to the Lake, Chartenne. ges teas nable. Sportsmen wil find a supply of Ammunition, Fishing Tackle, Crears, Tobacco, Confer mas, Sala Pop, Canned Gools, Lunch, Rtc., always on hand. Have made improvements in the way of more room, baving just completed an additional transfer of the process of the complete of th an addition that gives me four more large rooms, and can now a

JOHN IDEN, Prop'r, POSTOFFICE BIGELOW, MO.

SETTLEMENT DOCKET

Probate Court of Holt County, Mo. Regular August Term, A. D., 1901.

First Day, Monday, August 12 A. D., 1901.

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Third Day, Wednesday, August 14, A. D., 1901. D. W. Porter Degginger, Charles, et al.

Coleman David James A. Wright E. J. Kellogg W. S. Thompson Wright, William A., et Taylor, Wm. M., et al. Fourth Day, Thursday, August 15, A. D. 1901. Bucher, Joseph Batriek, William B. Wickershaw, Charles Manis, Philip Wampler, Lewis M. Nichols, Frederick T. Rhodes, John W. H. Eichards STATE OF MISSOURI.

spears of record in my office.

(SEAL.) Witness my hand as Judge, and the seal of said court. Done at office in Oregon this (SEAL.) 3th day of July, 1991.

GEORGE W. MURPHY. Judge of Probate Court.

Administrators, Executors, Guardians and Curators are neged to be prompt in making their settlements, and are respectfully referred to the following sections of law:

Section 218, of Volume I, of the Revised Statutes of 1889, reads as follows: "The court shall call the name of Executors and Administrators on the day for which their settlements are dock-eted, and if any Executor or Administrator on the day for which their settlements are dock-eted, and if any Executor or Administrator, requiring bim to make settlement at the next term of court, and show cause, if any he have, why attachment should not issue against him for failing to make settlement according to law."

And Section S21, of Volume II, of the Revised Statutes of 1889, reads as follows: "The court shall call the names of Guardians and Curators on the day for which their settlements are dock-eted, and if any Guardian or Curator fail to appear and make settlement, the elerk shall immediately issue a citation to such Guardian or Curator, requiring him within 30 days to make settlement, and shw cause, if any le have, why attachment should not issue against him or failing to make settlement according to law."

Catalogues Sent to Tarkio College.

Term in the Collegiate, Normal or Pre

> Board and Room at Marshall Hall costs Ladies from \$44 to 852 for Fall Term.

Gentlemen Room in

the Dormitory and Board at Marshall Hall for \$41 to \$42. Library is being

Trustee's Sale. Whereas, Hannibal S. Kelley and Susan E. Kelley, his wife, by their deed of trust, dated the 12th day of March, 1994, and filed for record March 12, 1894, and recorded in the recorder's office of Hott County, Missouri, in book

Lots three (3) and four (4' in block four (4' as

Which said conveyance was made in trust to

tween the hours of 10 o'clock in the forencound 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at a north front door of the Court House, in the ty of Oregon, in Holt County, Missourt, proed to self all, or so much of said real estate as may be sufficient to pay said note, interest, at costs of this proceeding—the sale to be at pub-auction to the highest bidder, for cash in han JOHN RAMSAY, Sheriff of Holt County, Trustee.

No ice is hereby given, that letters testi-

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue and authority of a transcript execu-tion, issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Holt County Missouri, return-able at the August term, 1901, of said court, and to me directed in favor of L. P. Sentney, and against Wm. Bratton, I have levied upon and scized all the right, title, interest and claim of the said Wm. Bratton, of, in and to the follow-ing described real estate, to-wit:

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1901.

The College proper offers Classical, Scientific and Literary Courses. Each of the former two requires four years for completion, the latter three years. The Normal Department offers a course

The current catalogue of the College contains

the names, occupations and location of 157 graduates of the Collegiate, Normal and Musical De-

partments. 309 students were enrolled last year rrom 12 states and three foreign countries.

in preparatory, advanced and special work requir-ing four years for completion. The Preparatory Department provides a substantial three year course preliminary to the regular college course.

It makes a specialty of introducing students to
Latin, Greek, German, French and Spanish. The sons a week In Piano or Singing, \$18. Commercial Departments trains properly prepared students for clerical positions in business. Shorthand and Typewriting are carefully taught. A special circular is sent out by the department. The Musical Department gives instruction in Piano, Theory and Voice. During the coming year it will be under the direction of Prof. F. J. Lehmann, a graduate of the Oberlin Concervatory and a teacher of experience just returning from special study in Germany. A circular will be sent out by this department in August containing full information about its teachers and work.

Boarding halls under the management of the College, a gymnasium with special instruction and a fine athletic field are features of the insti-

Fall Term Opens Sep. 4; Closes Dec. 19, 1901.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER, 3 1901. between the hours of 9 a, m, and 5 p, m of that day, at the north court house door in the city of Oregon, county and state nforesaid, self the property above described or so much thereof

By virtue and authority of an execution, for costs issued from the office of the cterk of the firent Court of Holt County, Missouri, return-

I Lot 8, and 15 and one half (15%) acres off the west side of lots 7 and 9, all in section 26, in township 61, of range 40.
All lying and being in the sand county and State of Missouri, and I will, on SATURDAY, AUGUNT 21, 1901, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the court house door, in the city of Oregon, County of Holt aforesaid, sell the same, or so, much thereof as may be required, at public